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Letters from Langston Langston Hughes, 2016-02 Langston Hughes one of America's greatest writers was an innovator of jazz poetry and a leader of the Harlem Renaissance whose poems and plays resonate widely today Accessible personal and inspirational Hughes's poems portray the African American community in struggle in the context of a turbulent modern United States and a rising black freedom movement This indispensable volume of letters between Hughes and four leftist confidants sheds vivid light on his life and politics Letters from Langston begins in 1930 and ends shortly before his death in 1967 providing a window into a unique self created world where Hughes lived at ease This distinctive volume collects the stories of Hughes and his friends in an era of uncertainty and reveals their visions of an idealized world one without hunger Letters in Exile Claude McKay, 2025-09-02 A collection of private correspondence from war racism and class oppression one of the Harlem Renaissance's brightest and most radical voices The Jamaican born gueer author Claude McKay 1890 1948 was a central figure of the Harlem Renaissance His 1919 poem If We Must Die expressed a revolutionary vision for militant Black protest art while his novels including Home to Harlem Banjo and Banana Bottom described ordinary Black life in lyrical prose Yet for all that McKay connected himself to Harlem he was a restless world traveler who sought spiritual artistic and political sustenance in France Spain Moscow and Morocco Brooks E Hefner and Gary Edward Holcomb bring together two decades of McKay's never before published dispatches from the road with correspondents including W E B Du Bois Langston Hughes Alain Locke Max Eastman and Louise Bryant With wit wisdom insight and sometimes irascible temper McKay describes how he endured harassment from British authorities in London and worked alongside Leon Trotsky and Alexander Kerensky in Bolshevik Moscow He reflects on Paris s Lost Generation immerses himself in the Marseille dockers noir subculture and observes French colonialism in Morocco Providing a new perspective on a unique figure of American modernism this collection reveals McKay gossiping cajoling and confiding as he engages in spirited debates and challenges the political and artistic questions of the day Editing the Harlem Renaissance Joshua M. Murray, Ross K. Tangedal, 2021-05-01 In his introduction to the foundational 1925 text The New Negro Alain Locke described the Old Negro as a creature of moral debate and historical controversy necessitating a metamorphosis into a literary art that embraced modernism and left sentimentalism behind This was the underlying theoretical background that contributed to the flowering of African American culture and art that would come to be called the Harlem Renaissance While the popular period has received much scholarly attention the significance of editors and editing in the Harlem Renaissance remains woefully understudied Editing the Harlem Renaissance foregrounds an in depth exhaustive approach to relevant editing and editorial issues exploring not only those figures of the Harlem Renaissance who edited in professional capacities but also those authors who employed editorial practices during the writing process and those texts that have been discovered and or edited by others in the decades following the Harlem Renaissance Editing the Harlem Renaissance considers developmental editing

textual self fashioning textual editing documentary editing and bibliography Chapters utilize methodologies of authorial intention copy text manuscript transcription critical edition building and anthology creation Together these chapters provide readers with a new way of viewing the artistic production of one of the United States most important literary movements

Freedom Beyond Confinement Michael Ra-Shon Hall, 2021-11-16 Freedom Beyond Confinement examines the cultural history of African American travel and the lasting influence of travel on the imagination particularly of writers of literary fiction and nonfiction Using the paradox of freedom and confinement to frame the ways travel represented both opportunity and restriction for African Americans the book details the intimate connection between travel and imagination from post Reconstruction ca 1877 to the present Analysing a range of sources from the black press and periodicals to literary fiction and nonfiction the book charts the development of critical representation of travel from the foundational press and periodicals which offered African Americans crucial information on travel precautions and possibilities notably during the era of Jim Crow to the woefully understudied literary fiction that would later provide some of the most compelling and lasting portrayals of the freedoms and constraints African Americans associated with travel Travel experiences often challenging and vexed provided the raw data with which writers produced images and ideas meaningful as they learned to navigate negotiate and even challenge racialized and gendered impediments to their mobility In their writings African Americans worked to realize a vision and state of freedom informed by those often difficult experiences of mobility In telling this story the book hopes to center literary fiction in studies of travel where fiction has largely remained absent Beyond the Color Line and the Iron Curtain Kate A. Baldwin, Katherine Anne Baldwin, 2002-10-17 Re examines the relations between African Americans and the Soviet Union from a more transnational perspective and shows how these relations were crucial in the formation of Black modernism Langston's Salvation Wallace D. Best, 2019-02-01 Winner of the 2018 Award for Excellence in the Study of Religion in Textual Studies presented by the American Academy of Religion 2018 Outstanding Academic Title given by Choice Magazine A new perspective on the role of religion in the work of Langston Hughes Langston's Salvation offers a fascinating exploration into the religious thought of Langston Hughes Known for his poetry plays and social activism the importance of religion in Hughes work has historically been ignored or dismissed This book puts this aspect of Hughes work front and center placing it into the wider context of twentieth century American and African American religious cultures Best brings to life the religious orientation of Hughes work illuminating how this powerful figure helped to expand the definition of African American religion during this time Best argues that contrary to popular perception Hughes was neither an avowed atheist nor unconcerned with religious matters He demonstrates that Hughes religious writing helps to situate him and other black writers as important participants in a broader national discussion about race and religion in America Through a rigorous analysis that includes attention to Hughes s unpublished religious poems Langston s Salvation reveals new insights into Hughes's body of work and demonstrates that while Hughes is seen as one of the most important voices of the Harlem

Renaissance his writing also needs to be understood within the context of twentieth century American religious liberalism and of the larger modernist movement Combining historical and literary analyses with biographical explorations of Langston Hughes as a writer and individual Langston's Salvation opens a space to read Langston Hughes writing religiously in order to fully understand the writer and the world he inhabited The Art and Imagination of Langston Hughes R Miller, 2014-10-17 Langston Hughes was one of the most important American writers of his generation and one of the most versatile producing poetry fiction drama and autobiography In this innovative study R Baxter Miller explores Hughes s life and art to enlarge our appreciation of his contribution to American letters Arguing that readers often miss the complexity of Hughes s work because of its seeming accessibility Miller begins with a discussion of the writer s auto biography an important yet hitherto neglected key to his imagination Moving on to consider the subtle resonances of his life in the varied genres over which his imagination wandered Miller finds a constant symbiotic bond between the historical and the lyrical The range of Hughes's artistic vision is revealed in his depiction of Black women his political stance his lyric and tragicomic modes This is one of the first studies to apply recent methods of literary analysis including formalist structuralist and semiotic criticism to the work of a Black American writer Miller not only affirms in Hughes s work the peculiar qualities of Black American culture but provides a unifying conception of his art and identifies the primary metaphors lying at its heart Here is a fresh and coherent reading of the work of one of the twentieth century s greatest voices a reinterpretation that renews our appreciation not only of Black American text and heritage but of the literary imagination itself American Short Story in the 20th Century Peter Bruck, 1977-01-01 This volume is a collection of essays on black short stories written between 1998 and 1976 It aims to say something about the black short story as a genre and the development of the racial situation in America as well The primary aim is to introduce the reader to this long neglected genre of black fiction In contrast to the black novel the short story has hardly been given extensive criticism let alone serious attention The individual essays of this collection aim at presenting new points of critical orientation in the hope of reviving and fostering further discussions They provide a variety of approaches and a great diversity of critical points of view Circulating Iim Crow Adam McKible, 2024-02-20 Winner 2023 2024 RSAP Book Prize Research Society for American Periodicals In the early twentieth century the Saturday Evening Post was perhaps the most popular and influential magazine in the United States establishing literary reputations and shaping American culture In the popular imagination it is best remembered for Norman Rockwell's covers which nostalgically depicted a wholesome and idyllic American way of life But beneath those covers lurked a more troubling reality Under the direction of its longtime editor George Horace Lorimer the magazine helped justify racism and white supremacy It published works by white authors that made heavy use of paternalistic tropes and demeaning humor portraying Jim Crow segregation and violence as simple common sense Circulating Jim Crow demonstrates how the Post used stereotypical dialect fiction to promulgate white supremacist ideology and dismiss Black achievements citizenship and

humanity Adam McKible tells the story of Lorimer's rise to prominence and examines the white authors who provided the editor and his readers with the caricatures they craved He also explores how Black writers of the Harlem Renaissance pushed back against the Post and its commodified racism McKible places the erstwhile household names who wrote for the magazine in conversation with figures such as Paul Laurence Dunbar F Scott Fitzgerald Ann Petry W E B Du Bois and William Faulkner Revealing the role of the Saturday Evening Post in normalizing racism for millions of readers this book also offers a new understanding of how Black writers challenged Jim Crow ideology Beyond Lift Every Voice and Sing Paula Marie Seniors.2003 Manning the Race Marlon B. Ross, 2004-06 Explores how African American men have been marketed embodied and imaged for the purposes of racial advancement during the first half of the 20th C Renaissance: Authors A-H Janet Witalec, 2003 Presents writings by and criticism on sixteen Harlem Renaissance authors including Langston Hughes and Zora Neale Hurston This volume covers A H **Toni Morrison and Literary Tradition** Justine Baillie, 2013-08-01 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2014 Toni Morrison and Literary Tradition explores Toni Morrison's construction of alternative and oppositional narratives of history and places her work as central to the imagining and re imagining of American and diasporic identities Covering the Nobel Prize winning author's novels up to Home as well as her essays dramatic works and short stories this book situates Morrison's writings within both African American and American writing traditions and examines them in terms of her continuous dialogue with the politics philosophy and literary forms of these traditions Toni Morrison and Literary Tradition provides a comprehensive analysis of Morrison s entire oeuvre from her early interrogation of Black Power to her engagement with fin de si cle postcolonial critiques of nationalism and twenty first century considerations of ecology Justine Baillie goes on to argue that Morrison's aesthetic should be understood in relation to the historical political and cultural contexts in which it and the African American and American literary traditions upon which she draws have been created and developed Dorothy West's Paradise Cherene Sherrard-Johnson, 2012-01-01 Dorothy West is best known as one of the youngest writers involved in the Harlem Renaissance Subsequently her work is read as a product of the urban aesthetics of this artistic movement But West was also intimately rooted in a very different milieu Oak Bluffs an exclusive retreat for African Americans on Martha s Vineyard She played an integral role in the development and preservation of that community In the years between publishing her two novels 1948 s The Living is Easy and the 1995 bestseller The Wedding she worked as a columnist for the Vineyard Gazette Dorothy West s Paradise captures the scope of the author's long life and career reading it alongside the unique cultural geography of Oak Bluffs and its history as an elite African American enclave a place that West envisioned both as a separatist refuge and as a space for interracial contact An essential book for both fans of West's fiction and students of race class and American women s lives Dorothy West's Paradise offers an intimate biography of an important author and a privileged glimpse into the society that shaped her work The Black Cultural Front Brian Dolinar, 2012-07-09 The Black Cultural Front describes how the

social and political movements that grew out of the Depression facilitated the left turn of several African American artists and writers The Communist led John Reed Clubs brought together Black and white writers in writing collectives The efforts of the Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO to recruit Black workers inspired growing interest in the labor movement One of the most concerted efforts was made by the National Negro Congress NNC a coalition of civil rights and labor organizations which held cultural panels at its national conferences fought segregation in the culture industries promoted cultural education and involved writers and artists in staging mass rallies during World War II The formation of a black cultural front is examined by looking at the works of poet Langston Hughes novelist Chester Himes and cartoonist Ollie Harrington While none of them were card carrying members of the Communist Party they all participated in the Left at one point in their careers Interestingly they all turned to creating popular culture in order to reach the black masses who were captivated by the movies radio newspapers and detective novels There are chapters on the Hughes Simple stories Himes detective fiction and Harrington's Bootsie cartoons Collectively the experience of these three figures contributes to the story of a long movement for African American freedom that flourished during the 1930s 1940s and 1950s Yet this book also stresses the impact that McCarthyism had on dismantling the Black Left and how it affected everyone involved Each was radicalized at a different moment and for varied reasons Each suffered for their past allegiances whether fleeing to the haven of the Black Bank in Paris or staying home and facing the House Un American Activities Committee HUAC Yet the lasting influence of the Depression in their work was evident for the rest of their lives **The Crisis**, 1999-07 The Crisis founded by W E B Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP is a journal of civil rights history politics and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color For nearly 100 years The Crisis has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders decision makers peacemakers and justice seekers It has chronicled informed educated entertained and in many instances set the economic political and social agenda for our nation and its multi ethnic citizens The Palgrave Handbook of the History of Women on Stage Jan Sewell, Clare Smout, 2020-04-29 This book brings together nearly 40 academics and theatre practitioners to chronicle and celebrate the courage determination and achievements of women on stage across the ages and around the globe The collection stretches from ancient Greece to present day Australasia via the United States Soviet Russia Europe India South Africa and Japan offering a series of analytical snapshots of women performers their work and the conditions in which they produced it Individual chapters provide in depth consideration of specific moments in time and geography while the volume as a whole and its juxtapositions stimulate consideration of the bigger picture underlining the challenges women have faced across cultures in establishing themselves as performers and the range of ways in which they gained access to the stage Organised chronologically the volume looks not just to the past but the future it challenges the very notions of history stage and even the definition of women itself **The Crisis**, 2002-09 The Crisis founded by W E B Du Bois as the official

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